

## Our Washington Correspondence

WASHINGTON, March 25,  
of the Transit Company Before the Senate—

Custom and the Naval Reding Board—The  
 Defied to Mortal Combat to Prove that what is  
 Right—Rich Developments Anticipated in No  
 Organization of the House—The Neutrality  
 between the United States and Great Britain.  
 J. Vanderbilt has succeeded in having his

any affair brought before the Senate, in a resolution introduced by Mr. Seward, requiring the President to furnish all information in his possession relative to the military proceedings in Nicaragua, and especially to the property of the Transit Company's property. This resolution had been dismissed by the President, Mr. Van Buren, though proper to carry it into Congress, when he said, "I will find he may, unless authorized."

...the friends of Walker will avail themselves of this opportunity to have him and his acts fairly represented. This can only be done by a right examination of the history of the Transit Company's affairs, which will prove of more than ordinary interest. To this end, Mr. Vanderbilt's last efforts to influence the powers by taking with him Col. Webb, of the

speech delivered last week by Senator is at the late Naval Reform Committee, praising honorable gentlemen some trouble. His name, by name, upon prominent members of the committee were not allowed to pass unnoticed, and he replied to on the spot by Senators, who tried to follow the subject up. But it is not the Senate that the General must be made

tion. There are elsewhere injured interests that it is apprehended, will not be put off on excuse of "heated passion," or the right of Senators to speak what they please, in their further accountability or questioning which, I am assured, one of the parties has resolved upon taking, will, by the laws of the despoive him of his present high station should it in opposing the wares and advice of his friends at the same time he can't hope to succeed.

not yet certainly that Mr. Campbell with his appointment on the Kansas Investigating Commission, Chairman of Ways and Means, and not unfriendly disposed to make reputation for Mr. B. through the management of Greeley and his friends him (Campbell) to give up his chance of office under a promise that he "shall" have a

a candidate. Every day is bringing out some interest in relation to the organization of the party to the selection of the coorkeeper, while we know Nothing and nigger worshippers are working to accomplish. In the latter case this fortunate gentleman promised ever to his friends and relatives, all of white color, having promised, on his election. Upon the faith of these assurances, members wrote letters to come on as they had anticipated for

those persons, acting under this advice, brotherly love, and brotherly kindness, and removed him from this city, only to find out that he had been deceived and left penniless. The honorable gentleman is now very uneasy about the safety of the money, and would like to have it returned. He would enjoy the whole affair as an excellent joke, and will improve by being circulated. Mr. Campbell is one to be commiserated, and is certainly not to be gotten or forgiven by him. An opportunity will be given to him to state his case.

will be sought for by an ill-treated member  
worshipping order to make public what was  
should remain a secret, showing the various ho  
honorable means that were resorted to, an  
was actively engaged in procuring the elec  
er. After all, we may have an interesting an  
a very profitable one to the country.  
are looking for the report from the Military  
e, recommending the abolition—not suspens  
the neutrality laws between the United States

**Our Nebraska Correspondence.**  
OMAHA CITY, N. T. March 12, 1881.  
Noble Pierce Appoints a Nigger Worshipper  
Nebraska—Excitement on the Subject—Indignant  
Migrants—The Masons in Nebraska—Fatal P

He said that every day brings something new. In  
over the proceedings of the Nigger Worshipers  
on at Pittsburg, of the 23d ult., I was somewhat  
to notice the name of B. P. Rankin as a deleg  
body, but signing upon two of the most impo  
mittees. This Rankin is the lately appointed U  
Marshal for the District of Nebraska. R

thought I, that President Nixon's officials as he receives democratic pay, go it, body, bones, for the negro worshipping movement. We see, I presume, whether the President will ex- Jackson nerve and decapitate his unpopular Ma- outside of all political feeling, a more unpal- niment here could not have been made.

the summer a large portion of the Territory would probably be settled. Boats have reached St. Louis, but the ice as yet will not permit them to reach the mouth of the river. A man of family, with moderate means—one, in fact, who is able enough to live on for a few months, and start a family—Nebraska is the country. Many of its best lands, it is true, are already taken, and yet the balance is sufficient to enable a man to get a good start. The land is generally available for \$1.25 per acre.

...e in market for a year or more yet, and in these  
industrious man can easily make enough to set  
unfavorable home that will be worth at least \$1,000  
...e after it is entered. Indeed, claims that  
...ance but about one year, in good locations, the  
...deed thereto I have already seen valued and  
...\$1,000 to \$7,000. The land of the Territory  
...and will vie, in point of richness and beauty  
...ther in the Union. In point of health it is  
...ed, unless you select some place where the

where you need some place among the ruins, where ague and fevers are known to prevail and perseverance are the principal qualifications for a *bona fide* settler; there are already a vast number of brags, blowers, deluded politicians and others to supply the market for years to come.

grain, dotted with beautiful farm houses and  
res, and when, freed from the shackles of an  
administration at Washington, the honest yeoman  
will be allowed to select good, true and  
to preside over their own home affairs. The  
at far distant. The rights of man are as dear  
the frontier as in the crowded and bustling  
East; and why, then, shackle him with the shal-  
ler who knows only so much of their wants  
to his or their own self-sordid political aggr-

the Masons—ancient, free and accepted—have a plan to organize a lodge here, under the name of Lodge No. 3. Their material is good and their prospects are flattering—so I understand. Last summer I furnished you with the details of a quarrel at Fort Calhoun, in this Territory, in which a man was killed. The persons concerned in it were law-abiding citizens of Iowa. We thought then it would be just the time that our peaceable Territory and people

and citizens would have to bear the faults and  
 wa. Such is not the case, however.  
 few weeks since, a resident and wealthy citi-  
 cil Bluffs was shot, by one of a party from the  
 at a place known as Elk Horn City, an e-  
 upon the Elk Horn river. The circumstances  
 we have been careful to glean correctly, and the  
 follows:—  
 Mr. Snow, merchant and auctioneer, of Council  
 Iowa, in company with his father-in-law, Mr.

proceeded to the Elk Horn river—some two miles distant—where they had claims upon the river, to attend to the same. The following day, Mr. Winn and a small party, also from Council Bluffs, proceeded thither also, where they had claims, for the purpose. It seems that an old grudge existed between Mr. Snow and Winn. At a house in Elk Horn they met, and upon their first salutation Mr. Snow said to Mr. Winn: "You are a damned scoundrel."

The light ceased, in which Mr. Snow was stabbed by the former. Very shortly after Mr. Snow was shot was fired from his party at Mr. Ninn, the bullet taking effect near the throat, and causing instant death. A body was brought to this place, whereon an inquest sat, and the result was in substance that Ninn came to his death by a shot fired from a party of Mr. Tabor.

**Our St. Thomas Correspondence.**  
ST. THOMAS, Feb. 26, 1892.  
*Danish Feeling About the Annexation of St. Thomas—Path of the British Consul—Narrow Escape of the City of Antigua—Movements of a Shipping—Commercial Dullness, &c., &c.,*  
The steamer Tennessee arrived here day before yesterday.

ry, eight days out. She lost one of her first  
trip. The Danish population here take great  
one hunt thrown out by some American paper  
se of a war between the United States and Den  
the Sound does, the former would be very in  
possession of this place. I suppose it is all  
H. H. Emerson, H. B. M. Consul, died here a fe

e bark Amelia will be sold for kindling wood  
lays. The cargo goes to New York.  
e city of Antigua has narrowly escaped destruc-  
tious field of sugar cane had taken fire.  
e English brig Zealand has anchored off  
the island. She is bound for Boston, with a  
cargo, from Glasgow. Had been 110 days out; sail-  
ing starved.  
Business is extremely dull here, owing to the

port our commerce to a great extent.